

Campus leaders compromise on snack bar closure



Banks Talley

by Andrea Cole
Features Editor

The Students' Supply Store (SSS) snack bar will remain open until July 1, 1981 rather than the proposed closing date of July 1, 1980.

This decision was announced Wednesday during a meeting between administrative members including Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Banks Talley, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley and several students including Student Senate President Robb Lee and Student Senator Joe Gordon.

The operating hours will be 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday and closed Saturday and Sunday.

"After we had our discussion with Joe and Robb (in a SSS snack bar meeting last week), we agreed to go back and look at our decision

(concerning the closing of the SSS snack bar)," Talley said. "We can understand the concern you (students) have."

Student Senator Joe Gordon was dissatisfied that the hours will not be returned to the original 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday.

"Personally, I feel there's a need to keep it (SSS snack bar) open until 10:30 p.m.," Gordon said.

Arrangement a compromise

"It's a compromise," Worsley said. "Our management people would like to see it (the hours) go back to 5 o'clock." But the SSS snack bar will remain open until 8 p.m. because of the service aspect, Worsley said.

The SSS snack bar initially was to be closed July 1, 1980 so the SSS would be

given the opportunity to expand if need be and so all food services could be consolidated under University Food Services.

During the one-year extension period, the administration will be looking at the SSS snack bar situation and will decide before July 1, 1981 whether or not to close it, Talley said.

"We're not absolutely saying it (SSS snack bar) will close then, but that is the objective," Talley said. "Rather than close it down and say we're not going to have anything, we're saying we're going to study the situation and see if we need one."

If the SSS snack bar is closed July 1, 1981 renovations will be made in the Student Center to accommodate students' needs, or another snack bar will be opened in the central campus area, Talley said.

"I want to do a very careful sounding out of student opinion in the central

campus area, and if it sounds feasible and the need is there, we will consider having another snack bar in that area. So if the snack bar is closed, we will have an alternative," Talley said.

Management policies

The SSS snack bar will remain under the management of the General Manager of the SSS G. Robert Armstrong, at least until July 1, 1981. However, the four other snack bars in the Quad, Nelson, Bragaw and Syme will be under the management of Director of Food Services Art White as of July 1, 1980.

There will be no construction or product line changes in the SSS snack bar until at least 1981, Talley said. He wants to assure students that all products offered now will be offered later, he said.



George Worsley

Students oppose fee plan

by Timothy Slaughter
Staff Writer

A decision by administrative officials to include an athletic fee with the proposed optional health fee has encountered student opposition.

The plan, approved by Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford and now being reviewed by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley and Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley, calls for an optional fee payment of \$47 which would enable part-time students to use the infirmary and attend intercollegiate athletic games.

At present, part-time students pay non-academic fees on a prorated scale.

Originally, the proposal presented Oct. 24 at a Chancellor's Liaison meeting by Graduate Student Association President Joe Doolan asked for the \$52 health fee option only.

However, after several weeks of reviewing the matter, Stafford decided it would be best not to separate the two. He expressed the fear that "providing an option on only one of these services (infirmary or athletics) would be a step for the argument that we should have an option for every ser-



Nessie

Is it real or is it a hoax? Tim Dinsdale, world famous 'Loch Ness Monster' researcher and authority, has spent the last 15 years of his life trying to prove that 'Nessie' does in fact exist. Monday night in Stewart Theater, Dinsdale presented evidence he had gathered while studying Loch Ness. The screen beside Dinsdale shows what is purported to be a picture of the head and neck of the Loch Ness Monster. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

CAT bus ridership rises steadily

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Ridership by state students, faculty and staff on Raleigh's Capital Area Transit buses has increased 164 percent in the last two years, Transportation Division officials report.

Transit ridership to the campus now totals 760-950 rides per day, or 9-11 percent of the CAT's total ridership, Assistant Director of Transportation Janis Ross said.

The increased ridership has given State some leverage in negotiating for additional CAT routes to the campus, according to Director of Transportation Molly Pipes.

"Last summer we had to really work

to improve routes to campus," Pipes said. "We evaluated routes and ridership, and presented this information to the City Transit Authority. We ended up increasing the number of routes serving the campus from five to 10."

The Transportation Division had wanted a direct North Hills route to campus, but got only an indirect service via a transfer onto the Method bus.

"There is a lot of potential ridership in the North Hills area, and we still think a direct North Hills route is desirable," Pipes said.

One method used by the Transportation Department to increase ridership is to sell discount tickets, Ross said.

"We sell CAT discount tickets for 20

cents (they are regularly 30 cents)," Ross said. "We sell about 60,000 annually, making us one of the city's major sellers of discount tickets."

"We increased our sales of discount tickets 44 percent from October of this year over the same month last year," she added.

The increased bus ridership has helped alleviate parking problems on campus this year, Ross said.

The Avent Ferry route is the highest generator of ridership to campus, Transportation Department statistics show.

"The City had told us there was very little hope of increasing ridership at State, and we proved them wrong," Pipes said.

Student Senate passes fee boost for 1980-81 year

After much debate, the Student Senate passed the proposed fee increase of one dollar at Wednesday night's Senate meeting. The proposal now goes to Chancellor Joab Thomas for consideration.

Student Government officers asked for a student fee increase of one dollar next year to be spread out as 50 cents more each semester.

Since 1958, Student Government has received \$1.65 per year from each full-time student.

Citing the amount of inflation since 1958 and the increase in the number of student organizations on campus, Student Senate President Robb Lee explained why an increase was needed in a previous interview.

"We (Student Government) feel we can't benefit the students as much with rising inflation," Lee said. "There has been a tremendous increase in the number of recognized student organizations."

During the academic year 1971-1972, there were 191 student organizations on campus. Mark Reed, student body treasurer, said. In 1978-1979, there were 225 student organizations, and this year there are 238 recognized student organizations.

More organizations

"The number of student organizations is increasing every year," Reed said. "There are more people coming to State every year. We need more money to help more people."

The money collected from the increase in student fees will not go toward the salaries of Student Government officers.

"The money that is collected is going right back into the students' pockets," Lee said. "Prices are going up, and we can't avoid it. We hate asking for it, but we think it is reasonable."

Last year, Student Government of-

ficers cut a \$100 discretionary fund and their own salaries in an effort to economize.

Student Government gets approximately \$24,000 per year from student fees. After the budget and salaries are taken out, about \$14,000 a year, plus any money left from the preceding year, is left for the Senate to give out to student organizations.

State's amount lowest

In a recent comparison between North Carolina colleges and universities, it was shown that State's Student Government gets the lowest amount of money from students than any other college or university in the state.

After debate, the Senate passed the fee increase 37-9-1 in a roll-call vote. In the opinion of Student Government officers, the increase is necessary if Student Government is to benefit as many students as possible.

In other business, the Senate passed two resolutions and one finance bill. An ad hoc committee was also formed to look at the proposed athletic facility.

The Political Science Club was given \$150 to sponsor a speaker on the Salt II treaty. The bill was cut down from \$560 and was passed by acclamation.

A resolution asking that the Students' Supply Store snack bar remain open on Sunday afternoons and later on weekdays was passed by the Senate.

Also, a resolution was passed by the Senate asking that the Statistical Research and Planning Office, with the Student Senate Academics Committee, examine the effectiveness of the present graduation requirements and the suspension-retention policy, as well as the effect of various proposed changes on the present policies.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

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- Entertainment writers review local plays. Page 3.
- State senior Clay Creech tells what it is like to be the cheerleading squad's mike man. Page 4.
- A win against Duke tomorrow will assure State's football team of the Atlantic Coast Championship, but not a bowl bid. Page 6.

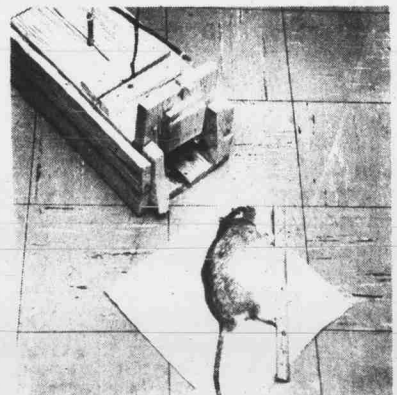


Rat Patrol

If you can build a better rat trap, Physical Plant and Resident Life need you. The student residents of Lee dorm have recently been sharing space with some of the smaller unwelcome residents of Lee dorm. The problem recently had gotten so out-of-hand that students began equipping the rooms and suites with rat traps. The day the above rat was killed, Physical Plant sprayed cyanide gas in their holes. The next day, two more rats were caught in a trap built by Tai Harris and David Lekson.



Students report that instead of killing the rats, the gas only made the rats get bigger and more daring. While University regulations prohibit all pets except goldfish, evidently the rats are considered full-time residents since repeated requests from students have gone unanswered. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)



Two assaults reported

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

Two students were assaulted on campus this week, according to the Department of Public Safety. An off-duty SPO officer was walking on Dan Allen Drive when someone in a passing car yelled out the window. The car then pulled over, and the occupants chased the student to Bowen dormitory. Public Safety officers were called from Tucker Dormitory, but no suspects were apprehended.

The other assault occurred in The Quad about 2 a.m. when a man approached a female student and her companion and put his arm around her. She pulled away and he jumped at her. The student swung her pocketbook at the suspect, and then she and her companion began hitting him. The suspect ran away.

Public Safety arrested a student for smoking marijuana at the Penn State football game Saturday. The case was referred to Student Development.

In a case also referred to Student Development, a student hurled himself through a large window in Bragaw



dormitory. The suspect was reported as saying (in Public Safety's report), "That's one of my tricks. I can't believe I did it."

There was an attempted strong-armed robbery west of Sullivan. A black male suspect demanded a student's billfold. A fight erupted, and the suspect dropped the billfold and ran.

Public Safety reported:

- 26 tickets issued
- 1 car towed
- 3 arrests for trespassing
- 2 thefts from residence halls
- 5 thefts from academic buildings
- 12 thefts from autos
- 4 harassing phone calls
- 5 assists to motorists
- 5 assists to other agencies (RFD, RPD)
- 92 escorts
- 3 transports of injured students

- 22 suspicious persons
- 3 suspicious vehicles
- 1 motorcycle parts stolen
- 1 bicycle stolen
- 4 false fire alarms
- 1 actual fire
- 79 maintenance
- 1 soliciting complaint
- 4 talks to an officer
- 3 traffic accidents
- 13 requests for services
- 12 calls on illegally parked vehicles
- 19 disturbances
- 6 blue light phones off the hook
- 5 damage to autos
- 5 damage to personal property

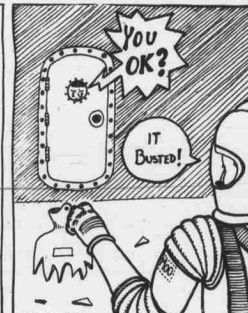
For everyone who saw public safety chasing a "kid" with a football at the Penn State game, that "kid" was a short soldier from Fort Bragg. He was stopped and escorted off University property.

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Weekend Weather Forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday	Near 30	Mid 50's	Fair
Saturday	Near 30	Upper 50's	Fair
Sunday	Low 30's	Near 60	Fair

"Persistence" is the key weather word as fair conditions will prevail from the mountains to the coast throughout the weekend. In our own area, expect lots of sunshine each day, although there could be a few high clouds. Rapid cooling after sunset will once again drop lows to the freezing mark or below, but temperatures will recover nicely during the day.

Forecast provided by Mark Shipham, Brian Eder and Kevin Eldridge, members of the University Forecasting Service.



Bricks

Physical Plant workers put the finishing touches on the brick walkway connecting the Brickyard to the front of the Gardner Hall Addition. One unidentified student observing the workers was heard to say, "at this rate, State will be the first ACC school to have its own brick football field." (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

Question arises on fee options

(Continued from page 1)

vice on campus covered by non-academic fees. An option plan of that nature would create an absolute mess. It would have a significant impact on every service," Stafford said.

Doolan, however, feels that the health services are important enough to deserve an optional fee by themselves. After speaking to a number of graduate students, he found they were upset over the inclusion of the athletic fee. "We want just the health fee of \$32, without the athletic fee of \$15 tied in," Doolan said.

He added that many students felt they would be blindly giving money to athletics since it was likely they would not attend the games.

Doolan plans to write a letter of protest to Talley concerning the addition of the athletic fee to the proposal.

Any letters of approval or disapproval received from the concerned parties within the next few days as Talley reviews the proposal will be taken into account, Stafford said. Talley should reach a decision by next week, Stafford said.

News in Brief

Preregistration dates

Nov. 9 was the last day for currently enrolled degree students to preregister without penalty. A \$10 late fee will be assessed for currently enrolled degree students who preregister after this date.

Nov. 30, 1979 is the last day to turn in preregistration forms. New, reentering, and special students have until Nov. 30, 1979 to preregister.

A substitute form can be submitted if you wish to change information on a previous form. The substitute must be signed by an adviser and be turned in by Nov. 30, 1979.

Symposium

People interested in working on the 1980 Symposium: Meeting the Challenge of the '80s: "What will we make of the New Decade" should

contact Eleanor Williams in the Programs Office, 3115 Student Center, or call 787-2453 for more details.

People are needed to arrange contests, help make plans for speakers, fund-raising, publicity and program design.

Correction

In Wednesday's Technician it was inadvertently stated that "Those Iranian students (who took over the embassy) could be CIA agents."

The interviewed party meant "these people who have taken over the embassy are not students. They're probably people who don't have a first grade education and could easily have been influenced by even one CIA agent."

GRAND RE-OPENING

Nov. 17 Sat. 11am

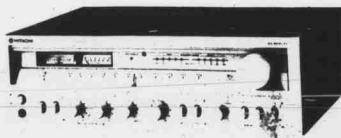
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CV 11-9

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Thompson Theatre's play falls short of being its best

A "critic" is a man who creates nothing and thereby feels qualified to judge the work of creative men. There is logic in this; he is unbiased—he hates all creative people equally.

—Robert Heinlein,
The Notebooks of Lazarus Long

by Lucy Procter
Entertainment Editor

Friday night, Thompson Theatre opened its second show of the season with a performance of Kaufman and Hart's *You Can't Take It With You*. It is the story of a family who, under the wing of Grandpa Vanderhof, do what they please from writing plays to making candy and fireworks to dancing and collecting snakes. The play itself is a riot; Thompson's version is not. Granted, it is at times humorous, but rarely is it as side-splittingly funny as it could be. A major part of this can be attributed to the uneven and often slow pace set by the play's major characters. Nicole Cheek as Penny and John Walker as Grandpa, both newcomers to Thompson, need to be more dynamic. Where they droop, the play droops. Both are adequate in technical aspects, such as diction but need more experience in character development.

That is the major downfall of most of the cast not enough character development, which in this play, as in most comedies, is crucial.

The romantic interest in the play, Linette Kossov and Billy Tucker as Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby, tend toward the melodramatic to the point where their scenes together lose their comic element.

The saving grace of the show lies in the minor characters, most notably Nancy Arrington as Rheba, Walt Turner as Kolenkhov, and Richard Bryant as Donald. These three add the excitement and pacing which are lacking in some of the rest of the characters.

The most enjoyable character in the show is William Fleming who plays the role of Ed Carmichael, a young man who enjoys printing revolutionary slogans and playing the piano. His sense of comedy is truly marvelous. He comes across as a bumbling innocent and draws the largest laughs of the show. William has great potential.

David Warren and Laura Fitzpatrick as Mr. and Mrs. Kirby add a good bit of dry humor to the second act when they arrive at the Vanderhof house on the wrong evening for dinner. A parlor game, "Forget-me-Not" is suggested, and the scene that follows is perhaps the high spot of the show. David's dry tone and Laura's facial expressions are perfect.

The rest of the characters in the play leave little lasting impression. The characters are underdeveloped and at times come across as actors merely reading lines.

The major weaknesses of the play come from lack of ensemble. The pacing is uneven and the actors don't work off each other as they could. Projection is also a problem. Often humorous lines are lost through an inability to hear them. The lines delivered off-stage were hard to understand.

The technical side of the play deserves a word of praise. John Andrew's set and Terri Janney's lighting design are excellent. The behind-the-scenes people run the show with no hitches. (I only wish the fireworks had been more exciting.)

It's not the best thing Thompson has ever produced, but it is a fairly enjoyable way to fill up an evening.



You Can't Take It With You will be performed tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre. For ticket information, call the theatre at 737-2406.



Choir Director Norman Luboff

On Nov. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. Norman Luboff will conduct his internationally acclaimed choir in concerts to be given in Reynolds Coliseum under the auspices of Friends of the College.

With almost a decade of concert touring to its credit, the Norman Luboff Choir has achieved an unmatched reputation.

The artistic range of

the choir is unparalleled in all of vocal music. Nowhere else will one hear a Bach chorale and a Beatles tune sung in the same program with equal artistry and understanding.

The choir's programs for their concerts in Raleigh will be chosen from a large repertoire of sacred, secular, folk, popular and show songs, and spirituals which will

be announced at the time of performance.

this performance not one to miss

RLT puts on exciting, moving show

by Cloyd Goodrum
Entertainment Writer

Turning a Civil War movie into a stage musical is risky. Large movie sets are more conducive to plantation and battlefield scenes than the limited confines of a stage. Having the characters sing might tend toward frivolity. Happily, the musical version of *Shenandoah*, which opened Nov. 9th at the Raleigh Little Theatre, avoids these pitfalls and is superb.

The play deals with the family of Charlie Anderson, a Virginia plantation owner who refuses to involve himself or his family in the Civil War. He claims he has no quarrel with any Northerners and denounces war as "open season on strangers."

His headstrong nature is revealed early in the play, when he is at the dinner table saying grace. He says "Damn it, if we didn't do everything ourselves we wouldn't have anything, but we thank you anyway Lord."

The first act of the play is relatively light and often amusing. Most of the action takes place on the Anderson

plantation, away from the war. It is as if the Anderson plantation is a world in which war does not exist.

At the end of this act, tragedy strikes. The Anderson's youngest son, Robert, is kidnapped by Northern soldiers. Charlie Anderson realizes he is no longer isolated from the war. "This war involves us now," he tells his family.

The play is performed by an excellent cast. James Flynn, who plays Charlie Anderson, is particularly good. His powerful performance brings out Charlie Anderson's robust character.

Flynn's most valuable contribution is his singing. He has an excellent voice, but this is only part of his appeal. He extends his dramatic abilities to his singing, giving his songs a variety of feelings, ranging from tender to dogmatic to angry. His gestures and expression give his songs an almost ovatorical quality.

Tom Dawson is good in his role as Charlie Anderson's son James. James faces the war, but is as similar to his father in temperament as he is different in opinion.

Dawson does an excellent job of playing the cocky young son to Flynn's stubborn old man. There is an affection between these two characters, but Flynn and Dawson never let it become too maudlin.

During the second and final act, Charlie Anderson searches for his lost son. During the search he sees all of war's ugly manifestations. We are made to realize the tragedy of war is inescapable for everyone.

Shenandoah succeeds both as drama and as a sensitive and accurate depiction of one of our nations most tragic eras. No one who sees it will come away unmoved by its combination of pathos, wit and drama.

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He's a Wolfpack fan from way back when

by Elaine Wilson
Features Writer

A touchdown is scored for State. Thousands of Wolfpack fans rise to their feet. They shake their pom-poms, and the bleachers become a red and white frenzy.

Overwhelmed, strangers madly crush each other in their embraces, and sounds of happiness are whooped uninhibitedly.

To keep this blissful school-spirited insanity at a maximum, even when State is dismally behind, in a voice of ceaseless enthusiasm. It was there at every home football game and will be heard shouting over the megaphone at every home basketball game.

It is the voice of the mikerman for the Wolfpack cheerleaders, Clay Creech. He's a senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon member, political science major and ground-keeper for Fraternity Court.

Cheering's a challenge

Clay enjoys picking up school spirit better than picking up trash. Being a mikerman is a challenge for him.

"A difficult feat to accomplish is trying to get the cheerleaders, the band and the fans going at the same time," Clay said. "When I mess up, everybody notices."

"My biggest responsibility is selecting the right cheer for the game situation," Clay said. "When State is hopelessly behind in the fourth quarter a 'You can do it, you can do it, you cheer is futile."

"In this situation, I usually make the suggestion for everyone to stand up and take a drink." Whether it is a cup of Coke or concealed bourbon, everyone obliges in united sorrow.

'It's difficult to get the cheerleaders, the band and the fans going at the same time. When I mess up, everybody notices.'

But nobody hates to see State lose worse than Clay, he said. Considering his background, he has reason for such devotion. Clay has lived all his life only eight blocks away from State in a "little white house with the all-American family including a dog, one sister and a goldfish.

Broughton High School. I didn't realize that this was what I wanted to do until one time while I was watching the mikerman at a football game, I suddenly realized that I could do the same thing he was doing."

Dodging debris

Clay found out that it took a lot more than just yelling—a constant dodging of all types of debris fans throw during the game; standing out in the rain during the Wake Forest game trying to read a cheer while the wind is blowing the pages away, and the rain has washed the ink of the words to an unreadable blur; or not being able to speak above a whisper at parties after the game.

But he admits the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. A great seat is guaranteed at every athletic event, but more important to Clay is the fulfillment of a personal childhood fantasy.

Correct credentials

Because of his long association with State, Clay sometimes becomes emotionally involved in the games. He once cussed out the referee at the Carolina game when he called a pass interference on Woodrow Wilson, unaware that the microphone was on.

With this total game involvement, it would seem that Clay has the correct credentials for being a cheerleader. But he never thought about becoming one until college.

"I knew that I wanted to contribute to the University by doing more than just being a student," Clay said. "I knew that being a football player was out since I was only a mediocre jock at

Eventually own my own business."

Meanwhile, Clay is primarily concerned with the basketball season this year. He is looking forward to cheering in Reynolds.

"I love the crowd! I hope they get louder than ever this year, because the louder they are the more interest they have in the game. I hope it gets so loud in there that teams hate to play here."

When not being a student, cheerleader or ground-keeper, "jock at heart" enjoys participating in all fraternity sports.

"I'm just a regular guy. In my free time, I just want to sit around and screw off, go to the beach or party. I love to party."

But Clay plans to do more with his future than just party. "I want to go into some kind of work in sales and



An suctioneer? A step-right-up-come-one-come-all man? Not on your life. He should be a familiar figure if you like sports. He's Clay Creech, a miker man at State's athletic events. And he's one man you can call a loudmouth—and not get in trouble. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

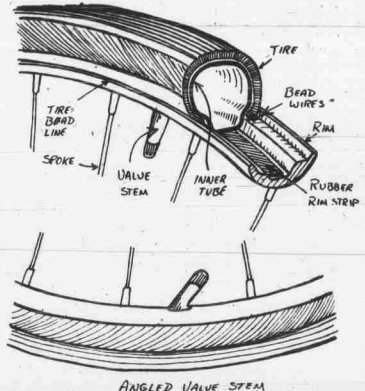
CYCLE SENSE

by Tom Campbell
Features Writer

Anyone who's ridden a bicycle on a flat tire can appreciate the name "boneshaker." That's why early bicycles were made of wood.

With the invention of the pneumatic (air-inflated) tire by Dunlop in 1888, bicycle rides became smoother. At the turn of the century, the design was adapted for use in early automobiles.

To care for tires check the air pressure weekly, avoid road hazards and occasionally inspect them for damage and wear. The likelihood that road debris will penetrate the tire and cause tube punctures increases as tires get worn.



Tires and tubes

The majority of modern bicycles have clincher tires containing tubes as pictured in the diagram. Tires and tubes are sold in standard sizes to fit metal wheel rims of a specific circumference.

Most common 10 speeds have tires and tubes which measure 27" by 1 1/4". Children's bike tires come in variety of sizes. The size as well as the recommended inflation pressure usually appears on the tire sidewall.

Embedded along the edge of the tire sidewall are two metal wires which hold the tire tightly in place against the wheel rim when the tube is inflated. These wires are known as "beads."

For repairs the tire must be removed by deflating the tube and prying the beads loose from the wheel rim with

tire levers, also called tire irons. How to use tire irons when repairing a flat tire will be covered in next week's "Cycle Sense."

Wears out quickly

An angled valve system or a tire which is mounted out of balance on the wheel rim can be corrected without removing the tire from the wheel.

Angled valve stems (pictured in figure two) are caused by the tube creeping along the rim inside the tire. The tube pinches and wears out very quickly if the valve stem isn't straightened.

To correct an angled valve stem, simply deflate the tube and wiggle the stem into a new position so that it stands straight when the tire is reinflated. If the valve

fails to straighten after repeating this a few times the tire may have to be removed.

Tire beads sometimes pop out of the rim in spots especially when the tube is overinflated. Also tires will occasionally grip the rim unevenly when inflated.

Remedy the problem

To correct these problems deflate the tube and realign the tire on the rim. Try holding the tire in place while slowly pumping up the tube.

If the tire still won't hold an evenly balanced grip all the way around the rim, a new tire may be needed or the rims may be dented. But in most cases, holding the tire firmly in place will at least temporarily remedy the problem.

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New York doesn't blister this tenderfoot

Out of the Blue

Shannon Crowson

I noticed an article in this paper a couple of weeks ago about two "country crickets" who chirped their way through New York City. Naturally they tried to do the tourist things... even down to standing in front of Studio 54. I cringe at the thought.

The prominent Southern view of New York is that of a callous, brazen city—where a street punk mugger lurks behind every shadow, and hospitality is a forgotten word.

But for my money, this preconceived notion, no doubt garnered by watching too many "Kojak" episodes, is ridiculous.

I'm one born and bred Southerner who has fallen head over heels for New York. I love the wicked place—I think I see its shortcomings, but the big extras are still replacing the drawbacks.

So first, the drawbacks. I'm not wild about subways. There's something disconcerting about careening through the dark, crushed on every side by strangers inside the belly of some great spray-painted snake. Policemen walk tiredly through the cars, and old ladies shuffle their feet and catnap.

No, I will never dose on the subway.

Also, I would have to accustom myself to the lack of mobility. Namely, the two laws of motion. First, women don't walk alone at night (do they anywhere, anywhere?), and second, most city-dwellers don't own or drive cars. I'm used to hopping in my Bug and cruising to a shopping mall or to visit a friend. Those things are out.

Sky is the limit

Yet to my bedazzled eyes, the sky is the limit otherwise. There are more things to find, do, see, eat and buy in New York than can be imagined.

You can first feel the vitality and the actual motion of the city by merely stepping onto the sidewalk. When I strolled alone from East 31st Street to time-tested Macy's, I felt like Marlo Thomas or Mary Tyler Moore. I felt like a Pollyanna, a tenderfoot in



situations I hadn't had to deal with since the insecure barterings of high school.

I wanted to see myself as a mannequin in the store window like Marlo Thomas in "That Girl." I wanted to toss my toboggan in the air like Mary. I wanted to sing on the prow of a ferry like Streisand in *Funny Girl*.

But for all my post-adolescent enthusiasm, my sudden yearning to fit into a city I knew nothing about, I did the worst thing possible. I burst my own balloon and rained on my own parade.

I, almost 21 years of age, got lost in Macy's.

Anyhow, I thought I had gotten to an age where little impresses me or stands out for any length of time in my memory. And nothing has impressed me so much as seeing *Sweeney Todd* on Broadway recently. We can huddle around HBO and see movies, but there is a magic to the Broadway stage. That statement is probably so worn-out by now that my using it won't hurt.

Granted, *Sweeney Todd* is Broadway's best right now. As my exposure to live theater has been limited to struggling community playhouses and dinner theaters, it was no surprise that I was overwhelmed.

It was too grand—from the iron foundry set, to the clarion singing, to the hilarity of Angela Lansbury, to the shocking ending—it was too grand.

My dinner that night was excellent. I ate minced quab delicately wrapped in a lettuce leaf and skewered with a jade skewer. Afterwards, I sipped at a strong plum wine. Two Guys was light years away.

Jeans and sweater type

And although I'm still the jeans-skirts-and-sweater type, I saw the latest of fashions. To be sure, the same clothes can be found here, but never to the quality and variety comparable.

Boots lie on the store shelves here and are pounding the pavement in New York. Cowboy boots, the softer modifications, are everywhere.

Not only could you find them in the plain brown, sensible variety, I noticed a rainbow of suede cowboy boots in the window of a Fifth Avenue women's shop. Looking like long sticks of high-heeled candy, they sat proudly in the window, a tiny \$300 price tag sitting beside the violet ones.

However, the best part of my visit was a street fair on Lexington Avenue. Vendors of every variety possible lined the sidewalks, as some 11 blocks were cut off from all traffic, and people crowded and moved slowly up and down the fair.

Since I was in my comfortable jeans, I wandered like the rest, watching two street mimes perform. The vendors were selling anything and everything.

There were old clothes, old records, old comic books and antiques. There was the new—caricatures, jewelry, posters, pewter, balloons. And not to forget the in-progress things—a glass blower creating a vase, hot dog hawkers putting the last swipes of Gulden's on a foot-long and Chinese women frying bean sprout pancakes in woks fit to torture someone in.

Several disco roller-skating types zipped in and out of the crowd, and in the dead center of it all, pickup trucks sat full of coolers, selling nothing more than ice-cold Heinekens and chellis.

So it was in the broad daylight that I got to take a good look at the average New Yorkers, and I recalled the stereotypes—something near Archie Bunker or the Ramones. Not so.

Their accent sounds different from the slow, honeyed tones I'm used to. They dress anyway they choose (somehow, most of the women always look nice) and are helpful. In fact, I dropped my purse, and a man pushed through a momentary snarl in the human traffic jam to return it.

I saw it all: the street fair, the colorful minglings of culture, the respect for privacy (we interpret it as being cold) and the wackiness of a place that is unique.

But the thing I like best about my adopted subculture is the Manhattan skyline. I suppose there are dozens of places to appreciate the glittering flattery of it at night, but I like the Brooklyn Heights promenade.

I was there just after it had gotten dark, and a moon looking like the inside of an acorn squash washed up over the buildings as the hundreds of thousands of lights in the skyscrapers looked like cats' eyes in the night.

It's funny, I used to call 'em "skysweepers" when was five. And after seeing that scene that I've only seen in pictures come alive for the first time, I see no need to change my terminology.

Call me obsessed or bored with my life or starstruck if you must—but my love for New York is as big as the "skysweepers" there. And that is quite a change of heart from a girl from Statesville, North Carolina.

Greenspace

Plant Propagation
Propagation is a way of making what you have into more, and there are many reasons for wanting more of a good thing.

There are two main divisions of propagation: sexual and asexual. Most of us are quite familiar with sexual propagation. Horticulturally speaking, it refers to the production of plants from seed.

The main thing to remember about growing plants from seed, whether it be in an egg carton or fine potter's pot, is that the smaller the seed, the closer it needs to be to the soil surface. Little seeds have less stored food and need to reach the light faster than bigger seeds.

Asexual propagation refers to the duplication of a plant or animal without any genetic change. For many house plants, this type of propagation is easily accomplished through divi-

sion, air layering or cuttings.

Plants which have crowns, like African violets, strawberries or ferns are well suited to division into smaller whole units having both top and roots. Some may be gently pulled apart while others, like ferns, may require a good-sized knife. The result is two or more new plants from a single mother plant.

Air layering

Air layering is a bit more complicated, but it is a good way to produce large new plants. Plants like the ficus, Chinese evergreens and any which have rigid stems are well suited for air layering.

A rooting compound and small bag of sphagnum peat moss are needed and may be purchased at any garden center. Also, you will

need a sharp knife, plastic wrap and some twistums, rubber bands or string.

Soak the sphagnum in water for a couple of hours before starting. After you have decided what size plant you want, make a slanted cut upward about halfway through the stem. If the cut is made a little too deep, affix a splint to the stem to avoid breakage.

Next, dip your knife in the rooting compound (usually a white powder) and apply it to the wound surface by running the knife through the cut. Wring a handful of sphagnum out and wrap it around the wound.

Wrap the sphagnum with a piece of plastic wrap and tie it securely at the top and bottom of the sphagnum to hold the moisture in. If the air layers will be in the sun, wrap it with aluminum

foil to prevent heat buildup inside the plastic.

Roots will form in the area of the wound and grow out into the peat moss after several weeks. Remove the plastic, make a final cut below the new root mass, and pot up your new plant. The mother plant will form a new shoot to replace the old one which was removed.

Degrees of difficulty

Propagating plants from cuttings varies in degree of difficulty. African violets may be rooted in water from a single leaf and petiole (leaf stem).

After the roots appear, a small plantlet will form, and the whole little plant may be transferred to soil. Take care to keep the new baby leaves above the potting soil.

Most plants require a section of stem as well as leaves to develop roots.

Heartleaf philodendron, devil's ivy, swedish ivy, english ivy, wandering jew, coleus, impatiens, pussy willows and weeping willows are a few which can be rooted in a vase of water if a piece of the stem is included. They may be transplanted into a potting mix after a good root system has formed.

Other plants like the peperomias, Chinese evergreens and fatisias root well in soil mix. Simply cut a section of the stem (3-18 inches), pull off the bottom leaves, dip the end in the rooting compound, and

stick the cuttings in potting soil.

Water the soil around the cutting to get rid of air pockets. To prevent excessive water loss from the leaves, cover the plant with plastic.

An imaginative structure may be designed with pencils, coat hangers, plastic straws or any number of things to keep the plastic from touching the leaves. This will reduce the chance of disease.

Any form of plant propagation is like major surgery. You have wounded the plant and, it must heal itself without acquiring any diseases.

A few days of intensive care are needed until the

new plant is operating soundly on its own. Keep the new plant out of direct sunlight, be sure it has plenty of water the first few days, and prevent rapid water loss by keeping it under plastic. A little TLC goes a long way with a new plant.

An excellent reference to this whole subject is *Plant Propagation* by Hudson Hartmann and Dale Kester. The third edition was published in 1975. Copies are available from the library, the bookstore or by writing to Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.

Ann Meles
Horticulture Club



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Wolfpack to discover value of ACC title

If State beats Duke tomorrow at Wallace-Wade Stadium, the Wolfpack will have won the ACC football championship outright.

But what's it really worth, other than simply saying that State is the best team within the ACC?

It's entirely possible that State's conference crown won't mean beans to the people who extend bowl invitations. As it stands, the teams in the ACC that are being considered for bowls are Clemson, Wake Forest, North Carolina and Virginia.

All this goes to show the importance of the overall record in deciding who reaps the national glory. State's four losses—to Auburn, North Carolina, South Carolina and Penn State—have jeopardized the Wolfpack's chances of going beyond regular season play, regardless of the fact that State will likely be the out and out champ of the league.

While one might think such talk would take some of the luster off of tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. title tilt in Durham, that certainly isn't the case with the Wolfpack. State is ready to blow somebody away after last week's excruciating defeat to Penn State.

In fact, if one takes a look back at State's season to date, there are lots of reasons for the Pack to be venting its frustrations.

- State has lost four of its last six games.
- State, expected to have one of its best teams ever, has not annihilated anybody this season, the biggest win being a 38-14 victory over West Virginia.
- State's last two losses have come by two points apiece.
- State has not won two games in a row since beating West Virginia and Wake Forest in the third and fourth games of the season.
- State, with hopes of going 11-0 this season and

Black on the Pack

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

getting a major bowl bid, has four losses and may not play again after tomorrow.

All these things, plus anything else the Pack can come up with, give State incentive enough to make tomorrow's 20-mile trip more than worthwhile—as in blow-out city.

"We have been mentally preparing for Duke; they've been in the back of our minds since we came off the field at Clemson," State head coach Bo Rein said Monday at his weekly press conference. "I'm glad this game means so much to our season after losing to Penn State."

"I think the thing that is so dangerous about Duke is that they have nothing to lose. Their defense creates an average of four turnovers per game; they've gotten 36 turnovers in the nine games."

While the Blue Devils have been the butt of a lot of jokes this season because of the way they have performed in light of the records of the league's other usual weak teams, Wake and Virginia, Rein doesn't think his squad will be taking the 2-8-1 Devils lightly. "I don't think it will be hard to get anybody up," he said. "It's the first time anybody on this squad has played in a game for the ACC title. If any of our players are overlooking this one, I don't know what they're looking forward to. This is our season wrapped into one game."

"We're after the biggest prize in our league, and that's the championship."

Duke's wins have come over East Carolina and Richmond, while the Devils managed a tie with Army. Last week, Wake Forest slipped by Duke 17-14, and Rein sees the Devils as an improving team.

"I think what's got to be discouraging for them is just when they start making an improvement, they get an injury in that area," Rein said. "They've got a fairly young team, but one we see as having talent."

"I just wish somebody would tell me why and how they get as many turnovers as they do—to me that's what it's all about, getting the offense the ball."

While State's seniors' chances of winning their final home game were spoiled within the span of a single second a week ago, the Wolfpack's seniors have a chance to remember their final game fondly.

"This is a crucial game," said sophomore defensive tackle Dennis Owens, who was extremely disheartened at the seniors losing in their final appearance at Carter-Finley Stadium. "We know it's for the ACC championship. To the team and more for the seniors, it's the biggest game of the season."

What tomorrow's game will show more than anything else is the true worth of an ACC football championship. The only bowl game coming to see the Pack in its last game is the Hall of Fame, in just its third year and played in Birmingham, Ala. Last year, Iowa State and Texas A&M were its participants, and the year before they were Maryland and Minnesota.

"People who write Duke off against us should have been at Carter-Finley Stadium on fourth and 24 Saturday," Rein said. "Anything can happen."

This is one person who was at Carter-Finley Stadium on fourth and 24, and it is also one person who believes State, for the first time this season, will put together four quarters of both offensive and defensive football, just like expected when the season began. Whether or not State will get a bowl bid, that's another matter.

STATE 41
DUKE



Theresa Rucker, one of State's top breaststrokers, will be in action today as the State tankers host Alabama. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Swimmers host Alabama

by David Whitehead
Sports Writer

State's swimming team will face competition as tough as it will see all season when it hosts Alabama today at the State Natatorium. The women's meet gets underway at 3 p.m., while the men will start at six.

Injuries have been hampering State's women

tankers, and Wolfpack coach Don Easterling is looking for top efforts from all his swimmers.

"Everyone is going to have to hold their own," he said. Easterling cited early season injuries to Theresa Rucker and Wendy Pratt as setting the team back at this point. Rucker was hospitalized with sickness earlier this year, and Pratt suffered a broken collarbone.

More recently, Renee Goldhirsh came down with mononucleosis, and Tracy Cooper was hospitalized with flu. Right now, State's top distance freestyler, Amy Lepping, is trying to recuperate from a torn sternum cartilage.

Easterling evaluated the Crimson Tide's women's team.

"They were 11th in the na-

tion last year," he said. "We were seventh. They have been in the top 10 every season until the past couple of years. They have slipped a little bit, and they're making a big move to come back. We have got to reach down; everyone has to carry their load and do what's expected of them to make up for the illnesses. I feel that we will."

State's women defeated

State spikers start regional tourney

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

When State's women's volleyball team began its season, it set a specific goal—to qualify for nationals. To do that, the team would have to win the AIAW State Tournament to advance to regional play, where it would again have to take first place to qualify for nationals.

The Pack won the state tournament and is now flying to Lexington, Ky. to compete in the AIAW

Region II tournament. How the Wolfpack finishes this weekend will determine whether or not it will be able to realize its pre-season goal.

State coach Pat Hielscher is optimistic about her team's chances.

"I feel real good, coming off last weekend's performance," she said. "The team played consistently with intensity. We have had good practices all week and everyone is healthy."

The eight teams com-

peting in the Region II tournament are in Pool I: Clemson, Kentucky, Northern Kentucky, and North Carolina; and in Pool II: Tennessee, Morehead State, Memphis State and the Wolfpack.

Each team plays the other three teams in its pool today. The top two finishers in each pool then move on to a double elimination tournament Saturday.

"Our pool is tough," Hielscher conceded. "We'll

have to win two matches just to get out of our pool. There isn't a weak team in this tournament. All the teams have depth and are well-balanced."

"I think the quality of the tournament has improved each year. Any team is capable of winning it; what it will come down to is who plays well this weekend."

This will be the first year the region is sending only one team to the nationals. Southern Illinois is hosting the nationals Dec. 7-8.

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Women harriers go for it



State's All-America cross country runner, Julie Shea, will be gunning for the national individual crown tomorrow. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

The classic dream for any coach and his team is to go through an entire season as "King of the Hill," to be recognized as the best in the land, to have members of the royal court selected to the most elite team—All-America—and finally the culmination of it all, the crown that only one team can obtain... the national championship.

A dream of such high expectations is rapidly becoming a reality for State's women's cross country team, and it is well within reach tomorrow at 1 p.m. as the Pack runs in the AIAW Division I National Championships in Tallahassee, Fla.

"The girls know what they're going to have to do Saturday," State's women's cross country coach Rollie Geiger said. "I said at the beginning of the year we were going to use each race

as a steppingstone, and hopefully we've brought them along so that this will be their best race of the year."

Of course, when a team is sitting on top of "the Hill," as in State's case—as it is ranked No. 1 in the nation according to *Harrier* magazine, there will be lions trying to knock the Pack off, such as Oregon, Virginia and Penn State, ranked two, three and four respectively by that same publication.

"Polls are nice, it's nice to be recognized, it's nice for the University," Geiger said. "It's good to be recognized as a quality program. They're good public relations for the University."

Along with the top four teams in the country, competing in tomorrow's championship will be Arizona (ranked fifth), California-Berkeley (seventh), Iowa State (eighth), UCLA (ninth) and Michigan State (10th). Others include Maryland, Princeton, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida State, Texas, Oklahoma, Wisconsin—Madison, Purdue, Kansas State, Mississippi, Colorado, Colorado State and Washington.

Three tough teams

"Oregon, Virginia and Penn State will be the toughest teams to beat. They all have quality, quality teams. They're the only teams that can run with us," Geiger said, showing an air of confidence from his low-key approach toward the national title. "Of course, we're running against other fine teams and any one of them can have a good day and win this thing."

Even though the Wolfpack has beaten Virginia four times this season, Geiger sees no let up for his women.

"We're not going to let up on Virginia. We're going to try and put it to them, but

we're not going to let up one bit on Virginia," Geiger said with a slight grin.

Enhancing State's hopes for the dream-come-true will be All-America Julie Shea, rated as one of the top contenders for the individual crown. Shea has won all three meets she has run in this fall, including the ACC Championships and the AIAW Region II Championships.

Freshmen sensations Betty Springs and Mary Shea are also high on the list as ones to beat. Earlier in the season, Springs won the Lady Seminole Invitational (run on the same course as the National) and placed third behind Julie Shea and Virginia All-America Margaret Groos in both the ACC Championships and the AIAW Region II Championships.

Mary Shea has finished 10th or higher in every meet this year.

Others who figure to play key roles in State's pursuit

are Valerie Ford, Ann Henderson, Kim Sharpe, who just recently sprained her ankle and might be questionable for tomorrow's meet, and Sus Overby.

"We are very fortunate to be where we are with the seven we have," Geiger said. "Remember, we were without Valerie and Ann in October because of injuries, and we're fortunate to have them back in the line-up."

"We have a couple of things going for us. One, we have depth. We have excellent runners from our No. 1 through our No. 7 runners. There is no big gap between any of our runners. Two, we are strong. Our girls are very competitive, and that helps us from one through seven. If every one runs their own race there should be no pressure on them Saturday."

Others high on the list for the individual title and possible All-America honors are Kathy Mills of Penn State; Carol Temson, Sally Zook and Susie Huston of Wisconsin-Madison; Katy Schilly from Iowa State; Eryn Forbes of Oregon; and Margaret Groos and Eileen O'Conner of Virginia.

State has an added advantage on the other teams—the Pack is one of the few teams in the meet to have already run on the 5,000-meter course. In October, the Wolfpack ran in the Lady Seminole Invitational and, ironically, won the top three positions.

"We went because it was advantageous for us," Geiger said. "We are one of the few top teams to have run on it. At that point, Cal-Berkeley was the only top team to have run on it."

"It is a rather flat course with inclines toward the middle and toward the end. You really can't call them hills. The big factor will be the heat. It is a fast course, but the heat will be a factor."

"The meeting is not being run until one, so it will probably be warm out there. We would have liked for some warm weather this week to prepare for it better, but we've run in the heat before; it was hot in one of the meets earlier this year in Raleigh."

Year looks sharp for State fencers

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's fencing teams open their seasons tomorrow at

Chapel Hill in the Carolina Challenge.

The women's team, which only competes in foil, is coming off a 3-11 record from last year. The signing of Helene Blumenauer, Pat Martin and Diane Wiedner should help bring about a change in record for State coach David Sinodis' team. Ironically, the three freshmen were on the same high school team that posted a three-year record of 49-0.

"The women should be seeded pretty high in this weekend's match," Sinodis said.

Leading the way for this year's team is senior captain Lisa Hajjar, who is only one of two returning fencers from last year's squad.

"I plan on splitting my women's team into a red and white squad, with the red being my no. 1 team," Sinodis said. "My red team will consist of my three freshmen and Hajjar."

The men, who compete in three events—foil, sabre and epee—will field strong teams in all three areas.

"They've all improved over last year, and of course we are led by John Shea, who was on the U.S. pentathlon team the past seven years and is really good," Sinodis said.

In the sabre division, David Painter leads the way for State. Steve Andreau, who converted from foil, and Mike Langueil round out the division.

Freshman Tadd Wichel, the New Jersey high school champion last year, is the pivotal man in foil.

"Tadd is an outstanding fencer; he should help us a lot," Sinodis said.

John Burns and James Pak round out the team that should be seeded somewhere in the middle of the 16-team field, according to Sinodis.

The epee squad, which should be State's strong suit, is led by the 25-year-old Shea. Senior Roy Kim and walk-on Eric Newdale should place the Wolfpack high in epee.

"Hopefully, those three

guys will win the thing, but I think they will be seeded in the top five," Sinodis said.

Overall, Sinodis' team is much improved and should be in the race for the ACC Championship along with Clemson, Maryland and North Carolina.

"Our team has improved greatly over last year's team," Sinodis said. "With some work we should be right up there. Clemson, Maryland and Carolina all finished in the top 10 last year. Maryland and Clemson have strong teams, and even though Carolina lost a lot to graduation, they signed eight fine freshmen recruits. Carolina will be strong again this year, just like every other year."

Sinodis considers this one of the strongest fields that they'll face this year.

"Of course all the conference schools will be there along with Old Dominion and William & Mary. This should be one of the strongest fields we face this season. It will be good experience for all our fencers."

Pack wrestlers open at Carolina

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

At the end of a season athletes say they can't wait 'till next year. For State's wrestling team, next year begins today at 10 a.m. as it opens against a field of seven teams in the Carolina Invitational in Chapel Hill.

For State head coach Bob Guzzo, the invitational will give him a chance to see his prize recruits in action.

"We're approaching this tournament as a pre-season tournament," Guzzo said. "It's a good way to see our freshmen wrestle for the first time."

Making the trip to Chapel

Hill for the Wolfpack are Ricky Negrete and Steve Love at 118 pounds; Mark Koob and Pete Falter at 158; Rick Rodriguez at 167; Matt Reiss at 177; Joe Lidowski and Wayne Bloom at 190; and Mark Navotka and Ron DiBetta at heavyweight.

However, Koob is questionable because of an ankle injury, while All-America 118-pounder Jim Zenz will not be making the trip.

"Mike injured his ankle in practice, and we'll check it out to see if it'll be all right," Guzzo said. "We already know what Jim is capable of doing. We'll leave him here because we have some freshmen at that weight

class that we want to see wrestle."

Wrestling along with State and host North Carolina, last year's ACC champions, will be Auburn, Georgia, Old Dominion, Appalachian State, Duke and East Carolina.

"It's a pretty good field," Guzzo said. "It has two Southeastern Conference teams, Auburn and Georgia, who have pretty fine squads. For this time of year the Carolina tournament has a pretty good field."

The Carolina Invitational is a double elimination tournament with no team score being kept. Guzzo will be able to see each wrestler in

action at least twice.

"With the double elimination, we will get to see each of them wrestle at least two matches," he said. "We might leave some of our experienced wrestlers here so that we can give our freshmen some more wrestling time."

"This tournament will be good for the whole team. Everybody wants to get the season started, and this tournament will be good experience for our freshmen and a chance for the older guys to show their stuff."

The Carolina Invitational runs through tomorrow night with the finals starting at 7 p.m.

crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all *Criers* is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. *Criers* are run on a space available basis.

TEST TAKING WORKSHOPS: Molly Gardner, Counselor, Friday, Nov. 30, 2:30-4 p.m.; Met-call Lounge and Friday, Dec. 7, 2:30-4 p.m.; 210 Harris. Both workshops will include information on techniques of reviewing lecture and text book notes and tips for taking both objective and subjective notes.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets Wednesday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m., in 228 Daniels. There will be a slide show on local stations and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

NATIONAL GUARD, Reserves, Veterans: Would \$500 over the next two years help with your college expenses? For complete details call Captain Stoney Cox at 737-2428 or drop by Reynolds Coliseum Room 154.

TEXTILE DESIGN SENIORS Exhibit: opening reception Sunday, Nov. 18, 2-5 p.m., University Student Center Gallery, 4 p.m. Fashion Show of Dwayne Shelton originals. Exhibition runs through Dec. 3.

SEMINAR: "Acid Precipitation and Its Implications for Environmental Protection." Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2:22 Gardner Hall Auditorium in new Biological Sciences wing.

JEWISH STUDENTS—Each Tuesday of the next three weeks at 8 p.m., French films with stories about the holocaust will be shown at the library theater. Discussion periods led by representatives of various professions will follow.

QA Supper Club will meet Monday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Supply Store Snack Bar. Important business will be discussed. All interested Arrowmont are invited to attend.

NCSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in the Student Center Board Room, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 5 p.m.

"WHAT CAN THE COOP Program Do for You?" Come find out, Tuesday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m. in Bragew TV Lounge. Will have representatives from engineering, business and forestry.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for many activities in Raleigh. If interested in hearing more, then contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3153.

THE "GREAT STATE Professor Race" has been rescheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. Call 821-7410 for further information.

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS: Starting Monday, Nov. 26, you will no longer need to make reservations for the tennis courts. Reservations will resume after Spring Break on March 10.

FIRST ANNUAL NCSU Fribise Festival was rained out this Sunday and will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18, the scheduled rainedate. It will be held on the lower intramural fields. Everyone come experience what Fribise is really about.

"SYMPOSIUM ON BATTERED WOMEN: Building a Caring Community," Sat. Nov. 17, 3-6 p.m., Hudson Memorial Protestant Wake County Women's Aid, 832-4769. Volunteers needed!

DIVALI NIGHT: snacks and entertainment on Sunday, Nov. 18 in Stewart Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the India Association of Raleigh. All are invited.

WE NEED GOOD READERS with strong speaking voices to help make tapes for the blind and physically handicapped. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3153.

BLUE KEY mandatory meeting for all members on Monday, Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. in 137 Reynolds Coliseum. Any member who cannot attend is required to call Maj. Curran at 737-2471.

EO SOCIETY Fall Party: Friday, Nov. 16, in Dwen Underground. Starts at 8:30 p.m. Members \$50 cents and nonmembers \$1. A keg of Michelob will be on tap.

CREATE, SUBMIT AND WIN! Now accepting prizes, prize and visit arts for "Windhover," NCSU's literary magazine. 2 prizes in each category, \$25 and \$10, plus honorable mentions. Deadline: Jan. 28. Faculty entries welcome.

SUBMIT "Windhover" entries at Student Center Information Desk, Hill Library Main Desk, English Dept. Office or "Windhover" Office, 3132 Student Center. Entries can only be returned with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Entries are now being taken in the Intramural Office through Friday, Dec. 7. Play begins Monday, Jan. 14.

FORESTRY CLUB: Tuesday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m., 2010 Bittmore Everyone welcome, bring a friend.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: Sign up in the Intramural Office through Dec. 7. A clinic will be held Thursday, Jan. 10 at 5 p.m., room 211.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING: Entries are being taken in the Intramural Office through Friday, Dec. 7. Play begins Thursday, Jan. 10.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA: collecting den goods and other non-perishable items for Thanksgiving to give to needy families of Wake County. Donations can be made at Cultural Center and Dorms.

IRC LOGO CONTEST runs until Nov. 19. Entries no larger than 8 1/2 x 11, \$25 first prize. Submissions to Maugens McGrath, 4120 Student Center, Student Government offices.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT: Open all NCSU students. Sign up Program Office, 3114 Student Center. \$1 nonrefundable entry fee. Close registration Nov. 20. Sponsored by Strohs and Rac. Committee UAB.

SPORTS CAR CLUB: Meeting Monday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m., 230 Withers. Discussion of upcoming events and elections. Anyone interested is welcome.

HAYRIDE on Nov. 16 and open to everyone. We have rented a big truck with a lot of hay, so there will be a \$2.00 charge (but if we have enough people, we will be able to reduce this charge). Leave from the Baptist Student Center at 7 p.m. (across from D.H. Hill Library).

PROGRAM COMMITTEE of the NAACP will present a cultural, historical program on Nov. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. All interested persons are invited.

ATTENTION all students: There is a desperate need for notes at home for rooming. Please bring notes. Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3153.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO'S Great State Professor Race

Has been rescheduled for **Sunday, November 18, at 4 pm** on the N.C. State track.

Call 821-7410 for further details.

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The new MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREE IN TRANSPORTATION is based on an interdisciplinary, intermodal approach to transportation. The program is accessible to students with a wide range of undergraduate degrees including, engineering, the social sciences, architecture, management, planning and operations research. Students also participate as research assistants in a large variety of research projects focusing on the role of transportation in solving some of society's basic problems such as equity, energy, the environment, and economic development.

For more information on the program, contact the CENTER FOR TRANSPORTATION STUDIES ROOM 1-123 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY CAMBRIDGE, MA 02139 or call: (617) 253-6320

THE NCSU HORTICULTURE CLUB IS HAVING THEIR LAST PRESS OF THE YEAR!

NOV 17 BEHIND KILGORE HALL 10:00 AM UNTIL...

APPLE ACIDER

Technician Opinion

Prodding our genius

President Carter took action to get America's inventive 'genius' moving again when on Oct. 31 he unveiled a plan to devote more federal dollars to research and development while removing some of the red tape presently shackling innovation.

Steps to be taken include upgrading and modernizing the federal Patent Office; lifting barriers making it difficult for the feds to purchase inventions from small companies; easing regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration; creating a special presidential award for inventors; clarifying the Justice Department's antitrust policy, which should allow large companies to work more closely on new technology; and monitoring innovation more closely with help from the National Productivity Council.

Carter's moves spotlight one of the great national dilemmas of our time: whether federal environmental and safety regulations, which have become more numerous in the soon-to-end seventies, are stifling our incentives to retain (or regain) our position as the world's technological king.

The designation, unfortunately, no longer can be bestowed automatically upon the United States. Scientists and politicians agree American ingenuity is showing itself less while that of other countries is increasing, especially in West Germany and Japan. Many economists think our innovative decline is partially to blame for our economic slide of the past decade. And federal regulations are seen by many as the number one cause of our seeming stagnation where inventiveness is concerned.

Indeed, no one will deny that safety and environmental rules are giving businesses and

scientists headaches. One noteworthy example is the Monsanto Company case, in which, the company claims, a promising recyclable plastic bottle for drinks recently produced was banned by the FDA because there is a remote chance that the bottle could create a cancer-causing substance if left in the sun several days. Since the company spent millions researching the bottle, it is reluctant to fork out more for such development projects. So much for incentive.

The other side of the coin has its merits as well, however. Air, land and water pollution pose a real threat to our society which cannot be ignored. Regulations are necessary to insure that new inventions do not damage our environment more than industry and machines already have. Similarly, consumers need all available protection from potentially harmful products FDA rulings affect.

What is to be done, then, when safety and environmental rules and incentives for innovation collide head-on?

There is no clear-cut answer. We can only encourage government officials to reexamine their regulations constantly to make sure they are not unreasonable and excessive. Similarly, businesses and individuals should strive to take environmental and safety factors into consideration when researching their products.

Meanwhile, the feds could leave many of their rules intact while encouraging innovation by rechanneling some of their funds for research and development into areas other than national defense. Incredibly, nearly 50 percent of federal research funds are devoted to the military, while in Japan the figure is only eight percent. Our economy and pride would be bolstered if private industries, schools and individuals would receive more grants for study and experimentation.

Additionally, we would be well-advised to pay more careful attention to the technology we send abroad. We are being turned into suckers by too many nations which avail themselves of our technical know-how, then proceed to market products costing less than prices charged by American manufacturers. (Ever wondered why so many cars and TVs used in the United States were made in Japan and Germany?)



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forum

Set a good example

Many of State's American students seem not to have thought through the situation of foreign students in the United States. Take the Iranians: the papers say there are 40,000 Iranian students in the United States out of a population of over 200 million. Those numbers mean that the Iranians here are absolutely dependent on the good will of the rest of us.

How would you feel if, in order to get the education you wanted, you had to go live in an alien culture where you would be so defenseless? You would at least want to go where there was a tradition of civilized treatment of foreigners. We used to have such a tradition in the United States. We seem to be discarding it without seriously considering whether we will be able to look ourselves in the mirror afterwards.

President Carter says some Iranians here on student visas are not really students. He may be right. I know, however, that the Iranian students I have had in four years of teaching here have been among the most conscientious and gifted of my students. But it doesn't really matter what kind of people

the Iranian students are or what we think of the actions of some of their countrymen in Tehran. The abuse to which the Iranian students have been subjected is cowardly and contemptible. If we Americans expect people to believe that we are somehow superior to Ayatollah Khomeini and his followers, we had better shape up.

Steven Schecter
Asst. Prof., MA

Response to Shahin

Mr. Shahin Shahin:

I'm very impressed with your idea of being against the taking of hostages in Iran, and I admire your English vocabulary and the way you presented the situation at the panel.

But I'm curious to know where you got the figure of 70,000, and what makes you sure that the United States was involved with the murders.

If you want to be discreet about expressing your ideas, then let's not make the situation more cruel than it is now by using expressions such as "our country under this man (shah) who subjected the people to the most horrendous atrocities imaginable, including baking people in ovens."

Editor's note: The preceding letter was written by an Iranian student, whose name we withhold at the student's request.

History or supremacy?

In response to Mr. Paul Utley's letter supporting the KKK, I would like to say this: If your idea of "white history" is equivalent to the idea of "white supremacy," as Mr. Utley's apparently is, then there is no honor in trying to preserve it; it is merely another form of racism.

Mr. Utley's second claim is simply ridiculous. Every citizen of the United States, whether black, white or any other race, creed or color has the same rights. Yes, there is a reverse discrimination problem as schools and employers seek to raise their percentages of women and blacks, but this problem is only temporary. Even so, the rights of every person are guaranteed, all the way down to the poor, oppressed "white people, by which this country was founded."

Mr. Utley's last sentence states, "And for the good deeds, just look in last Sunday's Greensboro paper: it was full of it." In my opinion, anyone who praises the killing of five people is a dangerous egomaniac and a severe threat to the ideals upon which this country was founded. "And as for Paul Utley, just look in last Friday's Technician; he was full of it."

Doug Walker
FR PY

Rude awakening

I have closely followed the "athletic-facilities-to-be-built-in-the-wooded-area" issue. This has taught me a great deal, and I would like to share my new-found knowledge with my fellow Technician.

Paul Campbell
JR FOR

More dollars, not people, needed

As the battle over the proposed Salt II treaty has ebbed and flowed, one issue has constantly reappeared as a sticky wicket in the arms debate: the capability of America's conventional forces.

Most military experts agree that our forces in this area have long since lost the distinction of being second to none, and currently occupy the position of not even a very good second.

The implications for the new treaty have been clear, as key senators have said time and again that they cannot support the document unless steps are taken to revamp our currently undersupplied and understaffed armed forces. In response, the Carter administration has proposed real increases in the defense budget, but analysts say that this is not enough.

A key problem in making our conventional forces sound is one of personnel; we simply haven't been able to get enough. This has become apparent in the recruiting scandals as quota-laden recruiters have taken to illegal tactics to scrape even more enlistees from the bottom of the barrel.

Critics of defense seem unwilling to spend more to finance the better salaries needed to attract qualified personnel. They point to figures showing that 60 cents of every Pentagon dollar go to personnel pay and pensions. The answer, they say, is a dirty five-letter word: The draft.

Pentagon members are particularly quick to point out that the volunteer armed forces

Charles Lasitter

"haven't worked," supporting a return to conscription. It is necessary, they contend, to keep the qualified people for this nation's defense. But they're wrong.

Critics of the volunteer force have reason to be concerned with the quality problems of our current military, but they completely miss the mark when they use our woes as proof that an all-volunteer military will not work even in times of peace. The truth is that a volunteer force won't work at the current price.

While personnel costs are high, military salaries have badly slipped compared to the private sector incomes—which represent the military's competition. In real (deflated) dollars, military compensation has slipped 17 percent since 1972, the year of the last major pay adjustment. By comparison, comparable union wages and benefits have increased by five percent during the same time.

During the years since 1972 then, employment in the military has become much less attractive than civilian life. Is it any wonder then men aren't signing up?

The Soviet Union does not have our problem, and spends only 30 percent of its defense outlays on personnel costs, with a manpower advantage of 3,658,000 to

2,022,000. Their secret? That's easy—they just ignore individual freedom and force 75 percent of all Soviet males to spend some part of their life in military service.

Some people in America look at the numbers and are quickly encouraged to follow suit. "Why not us, too?" they ask.

For a United States peacetime army, the answer should come quick and easy, but it doesn't. In the absence of a great national threat (like World War II), defense is just another public service. It occupies no higher or lower ground than police or fire protection, and we don't draft people to provide these services.

Correspondingly, we shouldn't force people to provide a service against their will, simply because it would be cheaper for us to do so. I see no reason why the 18-year-olds of this country should have to face the prospect of military service just to satisfy the peacetime defense readiness needs of John Q. Public, who neither wants to serve himself nor pay the true costs.

Thinking about it for a moment, isn't it a bit ludicrous to expect men to carry rifles and face death at considerably less than half the pay of the \$23,000-a-year public servant in San Francisco carrying a garbage can?

The obvious reply here is that the pay required to attract qualified people from the private sector would amount to a bundle. If we believe in our own rhetoric, however, we should be proud to pay the costs, because this is the price of freedom.

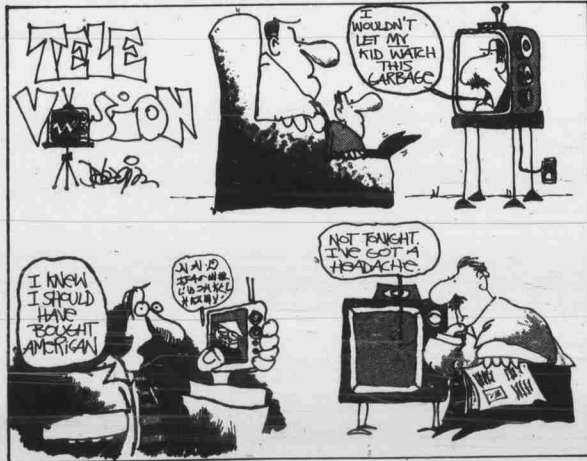
Real defense expenditures have been shrinking in recent years anyway, and this year the defense budget makes up only 23 percent of the government's expenditures. This represents a dramatic decrease from the 1955 figure of 58.1 percent, and a considerable slip from 1965's figure of 40.1 percent.

An effective military in a free society costs plenty, and welfare state politicians carping over the price have to remember that defense is the government's number one priority. Without safety, we have nothing else.

This is one area where the cowardice of our Congress has paid off in the maintenance of liberties. Their unwillingness to face the issue of a weak military or the resumption of the draft has assured the freedom of young people for a time.

The resumption of registration, if separated from the issue of a peacetime draft, deserves consideration on its own merits. Quick mobilization in the event of a national emergency is a valid concern.

Besides, I'm draftable age and have my Selective Service Status card (dated 8-4-74), and I sure don't want to be one of the few people carrying around one of these things.



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